LEWIS GREEN, - - Publisher

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PANORAMA OF THE WORLD

ABOUT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN AND IS TO BE.

All Sides and Conditions of Things are Shown. Nothing Overlooked to

Negro Burned at the Stake. Little Rock special: Glencoe Bays, a negro hunted down by a mob was hurned at the stake near Crossett. He was charged with the murder of J. D. Stephens of Ashley County. Stephens, who was a wealthy planter, had a few words with Bays, the negro later securing a shotgun and killing Stephens at close range. The negro then beat the body with the butt of the gun and made his escape. Bloodhounds were brought on a special train from Lakevillage. They readily took the scent and traced the murderer to his father's house, where the negro was found hiding in a well. A mob several hundred strong surged around and dragged forth the murderer, who made a full confession. With hand and feet tied he was bound to a stake in his father's yard. Brush was piled around him, the torch applied and the man slowly burned to death.

Slavery in the Jolo Islands. In answer to a communication from W. O. Dodd inquiring into the reported ex-istence of slavery in the Jolo islands and enclosing newspaper clippings alleging that Americans were the slave dealers,

cretary Taft has written the following "My Dear Sir:-The statement with respect to slavery in the Philippines is an outrageous lie. There are no Americans engaged in the slave trade at all. There has been in the past some kidnapping by the Moros of the hill tribes but this has en suppressed and there is little of it now. General Wood with the approval of the Philippine commission, is using every endeavor to suppress slavery throughout the Moro provinces to which it is almost wholly confined."

The Arctic Expedition. United States Minister John Barrett reports to the State department from nos Ayres, Jan. 12, the arrival at that port of the Scottish Antarctic expedition the Scotia and gives a brief statement of the results of the expedition. The Scotia covered four thousand miles of previously unexplored sea and found a new deep sea of 2,500 fathoms about five dred miles southeast of South Orkney islands, abounding with fish and crustae eans. The Scotia was expected to return to Scotland by way of Cape of Good

Hope some time in June. Will Test Timber Law. Merrill, a millionaire American lum erman, who owns 50,000 acres of timber land in British Columbia, and James Densmir, a millionaire coal mine owner ber lands granted from the government of the province, will join issues in testing the constitutionality of the new timber act taxing all timber exported to the from \$1 to \$5 a thousand. These lands were secured from the governmen re 1888, or before any royalty or tax

was put on timber in the province. Terrible Slaughter. sial from Ogden, Utah, says: Two cars of dynamite attached to a work train on the Ogden Lucin cut off of the Southific railroad, exploded with terrific force at Jackson station, eighty-eigh miles west of Ogden, killing at least twenty-three persons, injuring as many more, and destroying a large amount of property. The accident was caused by a water train running into the two cars loaded with powder. Five locomotives were reduced to scrap iron and the big steam shovel at Jackson station was com-

Mine Strike Spreads. Houghton (Mich.) special: Surface men of the Baltic, the Champion and the Tri-Mountain mines of the Copper Range Consolidated company, have joined the striking miners. This brings work of every description at the company's mines to a standstill, involving over 2,500 men.

Oldest College Burned. Hanover (N. H.) special: Dartmouth hall, built in 1768, the oldest of the Dartmouth buildings and the oldest college hall in America, was destroyed by fire. Many of the students had narrow escapes and nearly all who roomed in the upper stories of the building lost everything.

Samar Fanatics Slay Soldiers, Manila special: Lieutenant McRae and six privates of the constabulary have been killed by a bolo rush of 500 fanatics while patrolling the east coast of the island. Private Saloman of the Fourteenth cavalry, stationed at Jolo, has also been killed by bolo men.

Empress Dowager of China is Dead A special dispatch from Canton says it is reported in official circles there that the dowager empress of China is dead.

Fatal Collision on the Pennsylvania

Railroad. A westbound freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad collided with a locomo ive at Granville, Pa. Christian Crimmel of Altoona, engine inspector on the middiedivision, was killed. The special train bearing the body of the late Senator Hanna and the funeral party enroute to Cleve-land was delayed an hour by the wreck.

Heavy Loss by Fire. The Portland Woolen Milis at Sellwood, Ore., burned. Loss \$150,000; insurance \$100,000.

Mormons Buy Wyoming Lands, A deal has been closed whereby the Wroming State land board sells 16,000 acres of land in the Big Horn country to Apostle Woodruff and a syndicate of Mormons. The Mormons propose to start big irrigation projects and settle the land with at least 20,000 Mormons.

Pioneer Railway Engineer Killed. William Miller, well known all over the west as "Dad" Miller, and probably the oldest engineer in service in the United States, was crushed to death under his engine in Leadville, Colo., while making some repairs. He was 71 years

Despondent Actor Ends Life. In a fit of despondency because could not secure an engagement with the Florence Roberts theatrical company now playing in Spokane, George A. Yielding, an actor, stood before the door of the actress' room at the Hotel Spo-

kane and blew out his brains with a Water Fills the Mills. Backwater from the ice gorge pear New Holland caused the greatest flood ever experienced at York Haven, Pa. The water extinguished the fires in the York Haven paper mills and work has devote all her time to the work house.

JAP DESTROYER FLOTILLA DI-VIDED BY A BLIZZARD.

Russia's Port Arthur Squadron Thus Escapes - Russian Re-Enforcements Moving Rapidly to the Yaln River-Alexieff Appeals to His Troops.

A heavy storm spared the Russians from a desperate torpedo attack at Port Arthur on the merning of Sunday, Feb. 14. During the preceding night the vessels of the Japanese flotilia of torpedo craft were parted by ing snowstorm so that only two of the larger destroyers succeeded in forcing their way through the fierce gale

to Port Arthur. When they arrived there MARQUIS ITO. they attacked separately and the officers of one of them are confident that they succeeded in torpe-

loing a Russian warship. The destroyer Asargiri, in charge of Lieutenant Commander Ishikawa, arrived off Port Arthur about 3 o'clock in the morning and was met with a sharp fire from the fortress and Russian ships act-ing as scouts. The Asargiri discharged several torpedoes at a big warship, but the result is unknown.

Japan Embarks Three Divisions. An official dispatch received from Tokio aunounces that one of the most important movements of Japanese troops yet made occurred Wednesday. One of the main branches of the army, consisting of three divisions and including a division of guards, went on board transports. Previous landings of Japanese forces in Korea and elsewhere are said to have been small compared with this simultaneous sailing of three divisions, aggregating approximately an army of 30,000 to 50,000 men.

The Japanese authorities, it is stated, and taken every precaution to prevent information from going out concerning the embarkation and the destination of this army. It is believed that the destination of this force is a point near the mouth of the Yalu river, or a spot on the Liaotung peninsula, flanking Port Arthur.

APPEALS TO HIS TROOPS.

Viceroy Alexieff Says the Almighty Is with the Russians. The text of an order issued to the Russian troops by Viceroy Alexieff fol- the committee was named by the chair.

"A heroic army and fleet have been intrusted to me by his majesty, the Emperor, and now, when the eyes of the Czar of Russia and of the world are upon us, we must remember that it is our sacred duty to protect the Czar and the fatherland. "Russia is great and powerful and if our foe is strong

this must give us additional strength and power to fight ADMIRAL ALEXIEFF him. The spirit of the Russian soldiers and sailors is high. Our army and navy know many renowned names, which must

in this hour serve as an example to us.
"Our God, who has always upheld the cause that is just, is doing so now. Let us unite for the coming struggle; let ev-

CZAR INVADES KOREA

Russian Troops Cross the Yalu Riv and Hold Wijn. The report that 3,000 Russian troops had arrived at Chin-tien-chong, opposi Wiju, on the Yalu river, is confirmed, as is the report that the Russians have octroops at Wiju.

The Korean minister at St. Petersburg nnounces that although 36,000 Korean troops are stationed about Seoul, his gov ernment preferred not to take up arms against Japan, because Korea is neutral and felt sure Russia would soon drive out the Japanese.

Emperor William has notified the Czar and the Mikado that the German hosnitals at Kiaochan and Vokohama are available for the care of men wounded

The Russian general staff aunounce that the war office is willing to accept colunteers for service in the far East They must be under 40 years old and have had military training. The volinteers will be enrolled in the reserve battalions under Viceroy Alexieff.



Somewhere under the snowdrifts a fine erop of winter wheat must be tucked

Perhaps Mrs. Maybrick is in hiding for the purpose of warding off marriage pro-When a few million bales of cotton

fall on a financial house something is Having ordered so much canned beef, Japan may feel that it must fight in order to get its money back.

If he is going to act this way the former friends of the groundhog will vote to have him made into sausage. At Bismarck, N. D., the temperatur dropped fifty degrees in one night. Bismarck must be the Chicago of the Northwest.

As the country was watching them the Congressmen came to the conclusion that i: would not be right to take the extra

Do not lay all the blame for the trou ble in the cotton market on the boll weevil. The speculation weevil has had something to do with it.

King Edward in his speech from the throne said he was worried about the scarcity of cotton. Still, the Queen gets enough of it to daru his socks. St. Louis has mortgaged the gate re

ceipts of its exposition to Uncle Sam as security for a big loan. Uncle just cannot keep out of the show business. Perhaps the attorneys for the Chicago boy bandits were so particular about selecting a jury because they remember

ed that their clients pleaded not guilty. That London lawyer who left \$60,000 in bank notes in an unlocked portmanteau in a hotel room while he went to get shaved seems to have needed the lesson he got.

At Los Augeles a husband has sued his wife for support. Evidently that man thinks the gander has a right to the same kind of sauce that the goose gets. Nordica's ex-husband does not have to pay alimony. Probably it will be all he can do to look out for his own meal tickets without his wife's wages added to

the family pile at the end of the week. A Minneapolis man has been granted a divorce on the ground that his wife spent most of her time looking after the inmates of the work house. The court wisely ruled that housework duties should come before work house charities, and the good lady is now free to

DIESESSEDIE

The suspense concerning the condition of Senator Hanna resulted in the proceedings in the Senate Monday being de pressed. There were no speeches and more attention was given the frequent bulletins than to matters of legislation. Immediately after the conclusion of the prayer the Senate went into executive session and agreed to vote on the ratification of the Panama canal treaty on Feb.

23. The doors were reopened at 12:32 p. m. The bill to pay \$200,000 to ex-Oneen Lilinokalani was amended to reduce the appropriation to \$150,000, but when called up for passage was lost on a tie vote of 26 to 26. Mr. Proctor, from the committee on agriculture, reported the agricultural appropriation bill. The conference report on the urgent deficiency appropriation bill was agreed to. The House bill authorizing the director of the census to co-operate with the State of Michigan in taking the census of manufacturers of that State was passed. The House was furnished with a sensation during its forty-minute session when Mr. Shafroth of the First District of Colorado voluntarily relinquished his seat in the House. He acknowledged that his election had been tainted with fraud, but declared that he was in no measure réspensible for it, nor was he aware that it had been perpetrated until an investi-gation of the ballots had been made. His action was the first case on record where a member has given up his seat for such a reason, and Mr. Shafroth was cheered. A resolution was passed seating Mr. Bonynge, the contestant.

Chaplain Edward Everett Hale, in the opening prayer in the Senate Tuesday, referred to the death of Senator Hanna. Mr. Foraker formally announced the death of his colleague, and offered resolutions providing for the appointment of a committee of twenty-five Senators to superintend arrangements for the state funeral in the Senate chamber; for invitations to the President, the cabinet members, the justices of the Supreme Court, the diplomatic corps, the Secretary of State, the admiral of the navy and the general of the army, for invitations to the members of the House, with a request that a House committee be appointed to act with the Senate Committee. The resolutions were adopted and As a further mark of respect the Senate, on motion of Mr. Foraker, adjourned. Rev. Dr. Couden, chaplain of the House, referred in his opening prayer to the death of Senator Hanna. Mr. Bonynge of Colorado was sworn in in place of Mr. Shafroth. The conference report on the urgency deficiency bill was adopted without debate. The fortification approriation bill, carrying an appropriation of \$7,131,192, was reported. A Senate clerk announced the action of the Senate on Senator Hanna's death, and Mr. Grosvenor presented resolutions accepting the invitation of the Senate. The House committee asked by the Scuate was named. As a further mark of respect the House adjourned.

The remains of Senator Marcus A. Hanna were conveyed to the Senate chamber at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday. Sen-ator Frye, as president pro tempore, stood in front of his chair as the body man be of tranquil mind, in order better to fulfill his duty, trusting in the who crowded the galleries arose, and the help of the Almighty, and let every as the pall-bearers retired the Senate was man perform his task, remembering that called to order. Immediately afterward prayer to God and service to the Em- the House of Representatives, with peror are never wasted. Long live the Speaker Cannon at its head, filed in and Emperor and the fatherland! God be took seats assigned to them. Speaker tor Frye. Ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries next took their places, followed by representatives of the army and navy and of the Supreme Court. President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet then filed in. Shortly after 12 o'clock Senator Frye began the funeral ceremonies by announcing the suspension of business. Chaplain Couden offered an cupied Wiju itself. They have 2,000 invocation. Dr. Edward Everett Hale then delivered the funeral address, after which the Gridiron Quartet sang. Following another address by Senator Frye and a benediction by Dr. Hale, the Senate adjourned. The House did no busi-

> When the Senate met Thursday Mr. Hear secured an extension until the next Monday of the time for motions to reconsider votes which were cast last Monday. It was in the interest of the bill to pay \$150,000 to ex-Queen Liliuokalani. Mr Tillman, who voted against the bill, made a motion to reconsider because friends of the measure considered that "snap judgment" had been taken. The motion was not considered. A resolution by Mr. Morgan calling upon the President to supply such information as he may have relative to the present state of organization of the government of Panama was adopted. Mr. Spooner spoke on the isth-mian canal question. He defended the course of the administration, and was interrupted frequently by Mr. Morgan. He suspended his remarks without concluding late in the afternoon. The House passed the fortification appropriation bill. An item in the bill provided for fortifications in the insular possessions and Mr. Smith (Ky.) proposed an amendment to preclude the use of any part of the appropriation in the Philippines, holding that the expenditure of the sum necessary to properly fortify the islands was not warranted until the future of the archipelago shall have been determined. A party alignment followed and by a vote of 80 to 82 the amendment was lost. The general debate on the bill developed into a political discussion. The bill was passed without division.

In the National Capitol. Admiral W. S. Schley has had a slight attack of grip.

Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, has subpoenzed E. B. Critchlow as a witness in the investigation of Senator Smoot. Critchlow is a lawyer who has prose cuted polygamy cases in Utah.

The general land office has ordered the temporary withdrawal of 130,000 acres of land in the San Francisco, Cal., land district, pending an investigation of the feasibility of the establishment of the proposed Monterey forest reserve.

W. R. Ballard of Indianapolis landed a job in the patent office, at \$1,200 a

The House committee on military affairs heard Representative Olmsted of Pennsylvania in favor of the Conewago valley, Pennsylvania, ste as a permanent military camp site and Representative Pearre of Maryland in favor of the

Oakland, Md., site. One result of the attack in Congress on the departmental libraries is the issuance of an order at the War Department closing the fiction department of the War Department library. The books will be packed up and shipped to posts in

various parts of the country. Twenty-four midshipmen of the fourth class at Annapolis are to be dropped from the naval service, the academic board having reported them deficient in their studies. This is said to represent a great improvement in the standing of the boys, the usual per cent of failures in this class being about 30 per cent.

Senator Lodge has introduced a joint resolution directing the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to inquire into the effect of the decision of the Alaskan boundary tribunal upon the Wales Island Packing Company and report to Congress if it has suffered any damage or is unable to continue its business by being adjudged in British territory.



The superlative adjective from the edge of the main picture of the pipe organ ever constructed. describing this exposition is used with and reducing the various metals of com-Purchase Exposition site is sufficient to merce will be demonstrated daily at from Festival Hall and the Colonnade of Include the combined acreage of the model mines and furnaces in actual op-World's Columbian Exposition at Chi-eration; the physical culture section, fitted with stately stairways, whose balengo in 1803, the Paris exposition in 1889 and the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo in 1900, with space enough left over to accommodate an exposition like that of Omaha or Atlanta or Charleston, Upon these 1,240 acres has been built an assemblage of edifices surpassing in architectural splendors "the grandeur that was Greece and the glory that was Rome." Within these buildings is being installed a universal collection of the products of nature and man, more comprehensive, more diversified, more lateresting to the average human than ever was attempted before in the history of

The World's Fair at St. Louis is far greater than was contemplated by its creators. It has been estimated that at least thirty per cent of the extent of this exposition has been added to the original conception, the promoters of the enterprise merely promising at the outset that they would build an exposition larger and more universally inclusive than any predecessor. The enterprise has grown by involuntary accretion. Like a snowball set rolling, it has gathered size and solidity, until it now is crystallized into a thing of such immensity that even the men who set the ball a-rolling marvel

Great Exposition Site. The exposition site is a mile and quarter by a mile and three-quarters in extent. Six miles of fence enclose the grounds. The Intramural Railway, op-



"GOLDENROD." PALACE OF EDUCATION

erated by electricity, which has just been completed, has fourteen miles of track; t runs around the exposition as a belt line, with loops to take passengers into the midst of the magnificence here and there, and there are seventeen stations at which the sightseer may get aboard

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

There are 2.835 licensed automobiles

The cost of city electric lights ranges

from two to three cents per hour per

A baker's oven, in France, which is

heated by electricity, is said to be a

Four thousand independent tele

phone companies in the Middle West

success in every particular.

that are said to be over five miles in wonder?"

ing undesirable settlers.

1,000.

scribers.

any salary.

for their living.

in the State of New York.

The World's Fair has nineteen exhibit nainces. The outdoor exhibits include several features of striking novelty and gondola. Festival Hall, the central arextent that never have been seen at any chitectural feature of the great fair, has exposition. Among these may be men- a dome larger than that of the cathedral

SOUTHERN FACADE, PALACE OF VARIED INDUSTRIES-COVERS

It costs \$2.740 to kill a man in war. Manufacturers use it in a compressed

Jews are barred from Siberia as be- form, instead of iron, to make cog

There are 230 glaciers in the Alps Tiarabump at the opera last night, 1

St. Petersburg has the highest death | that she couldn't speak above a whisp-

In northern Italy there is a co-spera- photographs in a confined condition.

Magazine publishers receive more to grapher has lost his life by becom-

The office of premier of Great Brit- or its evplosive power, and it should

Over 300,000 people in Massachusetts in a long train. The force of the ex-

ain, as such, does not carry with it never be ignited in a confined space,

are dependent upon the cotton mills plosion is, therefore, minimized, while

money from advertisers than from sub- ing careless in this respect. The more

tive association for every 1,000 inhab- If confined a terrible explosion will re-

her going."-Judge.

FOURTEEN ACRES

which includes a splendid stone building ustrades and landings support statues for gymnasium exhibitions and an out- by the world's most famous door stadium like those of ancient and down the slopes rush and roar the Greece, where will be held the quadren- waters from splendid fountains, leaping nial Olympian games and many other and splashing over artificial cascade connotable athletic contests; the rose garden structions, of six acres, in which will be in bloom Government Well Represented. 50,000 roses of various hues; the Aerial Concourse, from which great airships resented as never before. There is a from various countries will start upon the

PALACE OF MACHINERY-THIS BUILDING COVERS TEN ACRES.

The United States government is repmain Government building in which all contest for the grand prize of \$200,000 the administrative and executive departand a number of lesser prizes; the Sunk- ments of the government will show exen Garden between two of the grand ex- hibits, and the Smithsonian Institution hibit palaces; the Gardens of the Na- and other governmental enterprises of tions, several foreign countries having general interest will have space. There reproduced, upon the liberal allotment of is a separate building devoted to fisheries, ground surrounding their government in which the United States Fish Combuildings, some of the famous gardens of mission is to make an exhibit of living their chief cities or monarchical estates. tishes and other water foods and com-Features of Enormous Magnitude. mercial products, from the minnow to the whale. There is an Indian exhibit with a separate building, wherein will be

Another feature of enormous magniude which no other exposition has known, even on a small scale, is the Philippine Islands Exposition-aptly termed an exposition within an exposi-This occupies forty acres and includes a group of buildings having names familiar to those of the main exposition -Education, Agriculture, Ethnology, Government and the like. One thousand ves of the islands will live in this Filipino reservation during the World's Fair, carrying on the occupations in which they engage at home, so that the general visitor may observe here in St. Louis a considerable bit of the life and enterprise of the far-off archipelago. A reproduction of a part of the walled city Manila is one of the interesting feaures of this enterprise, and there are huts and shacks and large buildings constructed by the natives themselves, of native bamboo and nipa, and outfitted with native household utensils and furniture.

There is more than a mile's length o picturesque lagoons, upon which the Venetian gondolier will push the Venetian

No Longer a Waste

The Empty Box.

Miss Verisopht-"Why wasn't Mrs.

Miss Verjuice-"She had such a cold

Flashlight.

plode cartridges for making flashlight

sult. More than one experienced pho

not even the lid of a box, but spread

"Giving the Mitten."

There is still another phrase which

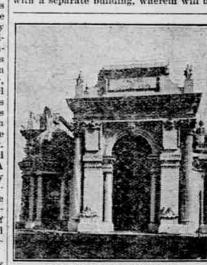
gloves were used in more ways than

the light area is increased.

exchanged.-St. Nicholas.

Great care must be taken not to ex-

Leather waste is no longer wasted



PALACE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

Indian schools in open session, and all tribes of the red man will be represented ethnologically and otherwise. The Alas ka exhibit will astonish the world, in showing the marvelous agricultural resources of Uncle Sam's "farthest north" territory. The government also has extensive exhibits of the life-saving service, the army and navy armament and ssels, the Bureau of Plant Industry, the Agricultural College, forestry and other branches of industry and enterprise. A ground map of the United States, covering several acres and showing each State growing its most distincive crops, is one special feature.

Forty-seven States and territories of the United States are participating in the fair. All but three or four of the have separate buildings. Some of the State buildings are as large and elegant as exhibit palaces at an ordinary exposi-tion. More than \$6,000,000 is the aggregate of appropriation for State and territory participation.

Fifty foreign governments are taking part in this World's Fair. Most of them will have buildings of their own. Many of these foreign buildings are completed and others are going up rapidly. eany, Great Britain, France, Japan, Russia, Brazil, Belgium and other naions have erected buildings larger and more ornate than any foreign government structures ever seen at an exposi-

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

An estrich farm will be exhibited by Arizona at the next World's Fair. A man in Manchester, England, has invented an electric pickpocket alarm. The United States uses about a third more coffee than all the rest of the

world Every rural school in Sweden rate for any European capital, 51 per er, so of course there was no use in dents receive practical instruction in horticulture. Japan and Formosa are now con-

> It is claimed that more than 150 books have been published on the war of South Africa.

of copper is taken out of the mines at efficient a flash compound is the high- Butte, Mont., weekly, In 1098 the first life insurance society vas started in London, but it was not successful venture

It is stated on good authority that nearly all the royal familles of Europe employ American dentists. Mulberry trees live from 50 to 70 years, and thousands of square miles

comes down to us from the days when of them are planted in Italy. There are a larger number of persons they now are. Haven't you sometimes of negro descent in Pennsylvania than bave combined for long-distance ser- heard it said, when a young lady has in any other of the Northern States. discarded her lover, that she "gave him | Tiny arrow heads cut out of jasper The authorities of the universal ex- the mitten?" This was first said in and camelian are found by Arabs in position at Liege. Belgium, offer a the early times when lovers exchanged the desert sands and are strung into

prize of \$19,300 for an airship competi- gloves as a sign that they intended necklaces for charms. to marry each other. When a girl Australia and New Zealand raise one One German city, Chemnitz, sold in broke her engagement she gave back and a half times as many sheep as the the United States last year \$4,919.011 the glove or mitten. We still use the whole of the United States, 990,500,000 worth of stockings and \$2,300,000 of phrase, although gloves are no longer sheep being raised in those islands

GOES OVER A DOLLAR.

MAY WHEAT REACHES A HIGH PRICE IN CHICAGO.

Goal Reached Amid Wild Excitement on the Board of Trade-Scene Like That of 1898-Third Highest Record in Last Twenty Years.

Dollar wheat is a realtiy. May wheat reached the dollar mark soon after the opening of the market on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, nor did it stop there. Amid scenes of the wildest ex-citement in the pit, it advanced steadily intil it sold for \$1.03% a bushel. The price under heavy selling by large brokers broke to 90 ½ cents. Within five mitites, while shorts clamored for it, it returned to the higher figure again. The market opened at \$1.

The pit was filled with wildly excited shorts attempting to secure enough of the commodity to fulfill their contracts. Under the wildest sort of bidding the price went up steadily. There was no wheat to be purchased and point by point the price rose. As it reached the \$1.01% point there was heavy selling and thou sands of bushels changed hands in a

This record price, the third highest it the history of grain speculation in Chicago in the last twenty years, was reached within fifteen minutes after the big gong on the floor of the exchange announced the opening of the day's business. The dollar mark is the goal toward which May wheat has been struggling for weeks.

Cash Wheat Also Up. During the time in which May wheat was eclipsing its best earlier efforts, cash wheat was not idle, and stimulated by a slight return of my trouble and I the advance of May the price of No. 2 went to the Drug Store and called for the price of grain experienced a similar advance throughout the country-from Winnebago, where 99 cents was paid for for shipment to Europe via Galveston commands a price of \$1. The rise in price is partly the cause and in part the result of a similar condition in England

and on the continent. The conflict in the far East, the belliose rumors from the Balkans, the fear that the great powers may forsake their pacific attitude and become involved in one or the other of these wars, are all er or not they got them." responsible in varying degrees for existing high prices. These conditions are fur-ther aggravated by the unsatisfactory eports from the grain producing districts and the fact that Russia has been clearing no grain for several days.

In 1891 wheat for May delivery sold at \$1.08 and in 1898 Leiter forced the price to \$1.85. Corn and oats were affected by the

wheat strength, but in a less notable degree.

RICH MEN'S GREAT CHARITY.

dillionaires to Take the Poor of the Cities and Plant Them on Farms, Chicago millionaires are organizing to romote a gigantic philanthropic work, o less than the colonization of the slum opulation of the great American cities ipon farms. The Field and Workshop Society is the corporation which has been formed to work out the details. E. T. Rosenthal, who is responsible for the Industrial Art League, has been the principal sponsor and creator.

The organization will be national

Fifty thousand dollars will be spent in organizing. When societies are organized in all the cities, delegates will meet in convention and elect trustees to conduct the business of the society.

The first move of the new society will be to get land from the United States cloth all the tolme. government. That is the crux of the of the homestead act, can be secured at nominal price by settlers remaining it for a brief term of years. Having the land, the society makes

selection from families of the slums and move such as give promise of success from the congested districts to new setlements. The society will locate the families on the land, expecting the railways to give them free transportation. The society will take care of the settlers until they can support themselves, and as the lands become productive yearly payments by the settlers to the society will be expected until full settlement is

made. The scheme is to be financed by the mance of bonds against the lands secured by settlement. Millionaires are expected to take the bonds in \$50,000 lots. The project does not differ in purpos from what other societies have attempt ed. The difference is one of scope.

WORLD S NOTABLES

Ambassador Choate has moved int his new house in Carlton garden, Lon-

There are three duchesses of Welling ton-the widows of the second and third dukes and the reigning duchess.

President Cobrera of Guatemala has ppointed Lieut, L. A. De Clairmont of Denver as a member of his staff. President Loubet of France attributes his good health to taking long walks ev ery morning between 6 and 8 o'clock.

Many people will be surprised to learn that Rudvard Kipling lacks more than eleven months of being 39 years of age. Minister Bunau-Varilla has appointed as his first secretary Carlos Arosemena, a prominent lawyer of the city of Pan

King Alfonso has hired a German pro

fessor, so he can talk to the Emperor William in the language of the father Lord Lamington, the new governor of Bombay, has been made knight grand

commander of the order of the Indian A complete collection of Indian army

ented to the French government by Lord Curzon. The most amazing part of Gen. Wey ler's book is that relating to his deduc tions as to the result of his contemplated nvasion of the United States in 1898

medals, from 1799 to 1900, has been pre-

possesses a garden, in which the stu- His idea was that about 5,000,000 or so men of the South would rush to his standard. Emperor William has conferred the imperial order of the red eagle upon nected by a system of wireless teleg-

Prof. Kuno Francke, curator of the Harvard Germanic museum. Sir Oliver Lodge is a man talked about in London. He has conceived a device

for fighting fog by electricity, the current More than a million dollars' worth to be shot from tall masts. King Alfonso and his mother will isit Vienna during the summer, stopping at Paris on the way. He will be ac

rded magnificent receptions. Mme. Zola, widow of the novelist, i spending the winter at Rome. Some of er friends have made up a purse for

her, as her husband left little. The late Italian premier, Zanardelli, was a great lawyer and author of the penal code of Italy, which is regarded as vell nigh a perfect work of its kind. Former Queen Lilinokalani intends to press Congress for the payment of the

\$350,000 she says is due her on crown ands seized by the Dole government. Lord Crewe's 25,000 acres or so of property in England are a burden on his hands. He proposes to sell 7,000 acres in Yorkshire and the North Midlands. Queen Carmen Sylva has a printing

plant in her palace, where her works will be printed in the alphabet for the blind and then distributed throughout the world.

Seven Good Reasons not unknown, and if accounts of them seldom find their way into print I

may be for the reason that the walking delegate has not arisen in the clerical working world. Bishop Mallalieu of the Methodist Church, says the New York Tribune, is always condemning the small salaries that congregations able to do better sometimes pay their pastors.

"I once knew a capital young man," sald Bishop Mallalieu, lately. "He was in the church. His salary was small, but he was hopeful and happy, for he was just married, and believed, as he had a right to do, in his ability.

by. I had lost sight of this young minister-forgotten him, as we co forget sometimes-when suddenly I met him

wholesale hat business." "But why did you leave the church?' I asked.

"'For several reasons,' said he. "'What were they?' I asked. "'A wife,' he answered, 'and six

city, writes the following letter:-"I have been awfully troubled with my Kidneys; I was in a bad fix and had been doctoring with the Doctors, but was getting no better. I tried a remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills and I found they did me lots of good. I had red winter wheat went to \$1.08 a bushel. | Dodd's Kidney Pills. They said there Simultaneously with the Chicago bulge was no such pills. I told them there was. They said they had the best pills that were made and persuaded me to try a box of another kind, not Dodd's. May wheat, to Oklahoma, where wheat As I needed some medicine, I bought a box, but they did me no good, so i went elsewhere and got the real Dodd's Kidney Pills, and very soon was com-pletely cured. I took a box up to the Drug Store and showed them that there was such nills and asked them to order some, but as I haven't needed any more I haven't called to see wheth-

> Sandglass Again in Vogue. The sandglass is again to be found as a picturesque dining table equipment, and the Old World timekeepers look quite at home with the antique furnishings now in vogue. Three-minute sandglasses accompany the bronze egg boilers now so popular for breakfast table use. These glasses are employed by many housewives at table when the cooking of dainty vlands runs the risk of being spoiled by a fraction of a second under or over "doing." They are also elaborately mounted, and adorn desks and even cabi-

nets. The Dust of Idleness. "How dusty these chairs are, Norah!" said the mistress of a rosy Celtic treasure, lately acquired. Norah looked disturbed for a moment, but

quickly recovered. She ran her finger along the scat of one of the chairs, and then regarded

It closely.

"Now who'd iver think 'twud make all that difference to have nobody sit in 'em just the wan day, mum?" sald Norah in amazement. "If 'twasn't for visitors Ol'd have to be at 'em wid .

FRANK J. CHENEY MAKES OATH THAT HE IS THE SENIOR PARTHER OF THE SENIOR OF and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cure by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my promoce, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

BEAL Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts

on the blood and mails, free. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Teledo, Q. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Cruise of 56,000 Miles Ended. Dr. Daniel N. Bertolette, of Reading,

fleet surgeon of the Asiatic squadron, is home after a cruise of 56,000 miles. Dr. Bertolette, as a member of the staff of Rear Admiral Rodgers was received by the Empress Dowager and the Emperor in the royal palace in the Imperial City, which is the innermost part of Peking. Between thirty and forty of China's greatest mandarins

vere in attendance. On the day of the presentation chairs were sent to the United States legation, and United States Minister Conger, Admiral Rodgers, Surgeon Bertolette and the rest of the party, escorted by a troop of cavalry, were carried between four or five miles to the outer gate of the Imperial City, reports the Philadelphia North American. There the cavalry escort stopped and the guests passed through. At the next gate all had to get out of their chairs and walk, with the exception of the admiral and the minister, and at the third gate they, too, had to alight, and then the party entered the ante-room

of the palace. They were received by the mandarins, and in half an hour entered a large room, where, amid oriental splendor, the 65-year-old Empress and the roung Emperor were seated on a raised

The visitors bowed on entering, then took two steps and bowed again; two more steps and another bow to their majesties on the throne. Each of the visitors was presented, and Dr. Bertolette is thus one of the very few Americans to meet the famous oriental

TIMELY CALLING.

How the Pastor Saved a Life. A man near Fort Gay, W. Va., made an entire failure in getting strength from the kind of food he ate, and not knowing that the trouble was with the food kept on losing health until the doctors gave him up to die.

It was supposed to be consumption because he was wasting away steadily and slowly dying. His minister called from time to time and one day brought along a package of Grape-Nuts, thinking from what he knew of the famous food that perhaps it might help bim. The sick man took to it at once, and from that day began to get well. In writing he says:

"I walked to town to-day 3 mlles. Have gained over 40 nounds in about two months and my neighbors don't know what to say. I frequently am told it was as if I am raised from the dead. Everybody here knows of my case; you can tell people to write to the Postmaster or Rev. L. D. Bryan. I will make a sworn statement that Grape-Nuts saved my life." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

This is another Illustration that where all other food fails one can be brought back to health and strength Look in each pkg for the famous er. on Grape-Nuts. "There's a reason." little book, "The Road to Wellville."

"Some twelve or fifteeen years went

in Boston. He was dressed well, but not at all clerically. We shook hands He said he was doing excellently. "'What church?' said I. "'Oh, -said he, 'no church-the

Got the Right Kind.

children.' " Gainesville, Texas, Feb. 22nd.—Mrs. L. E. Burton, of 507 Glad street, this